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The weather is blamed for a tragic death near Middleport.

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Ford Protest **Hearing Set** For Monday

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Hearing on the protest of the candidacy of Evan P. Ford for the Democratic nomination for Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the offices of the Board of Elections

Ford is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the May 6 primary.

The protest was filed by fellow-Democrat Elmer T. Runkle, Nicholas Drive. In his petition of protest Runkle states that Ford is not a qualified elector of Pickaway County, but of Franklin County. Runkle further states that Ford's post office address is not Route 1, Ashville, but 1834 N. 4th St., Columbus, and that his voting residence is not Madison Twp., but Ward 16 Precinct D in Columbus.

In closing Runkle stated that Ford is not presently residing in Pickaway County as required by law in order to hold the office.

Upon receipt of the protest, the board of elections set the date of the hearing for 1:30 p. m. today since the law states the board must hold the hearing "promptly".

However, yesterday the board received a request from both Ford and his legal counsel, George T. killed in the crash. Tarbutton, to postpone the hearing three or four weeks hence, be-Ohio Co., alternate fuels for heat- cause they have other commitments at the present time. Ford stated that he had court cases Things aren't looking as bright scheduled for the next two weeks in Franklin County.

THE BOARD postponed today's nearing and reset it for Monday. A board spokesman said it based its action on the fact the hearing should be held before March 1. This will enable all four experienced members of the board to Himrod will be replaced March 1, by Virgil May, upon Himrod's re-

quest. The board further based its decision for an early hearing, disregarding Ford's and Tarbutton's request, on the fact that court cases are not held in the evening and therefore should not interfere with daily commitments of Ford or Tarbutton

Notice of the hearing has been sent, by certified mail, to both Ford and Runkle. The board also complied with Tarbutton's request to subpoena three prominent Republican officials - William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, Judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, William Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge, and Ray Davis, Montclair Ave., County Prosecuting Attorney.

Tarbutton, in a letter to the Board of Elections, said in part, "I have advised Pickaway County's former State Senator Evan P. THE SHERIFF'S office said termined before the Board of Elec-Ford, that the real issue to be detions will necessarily disclose the Office, the State Highway Departticians in Pickaway County to house deprive the owners of lands adjoining recently constructed and the floor and building a barricade tion in Pickaway County of a fair and adequate compensation for their farm lands taken by the Highway Department under its floors. right of eminent domain."

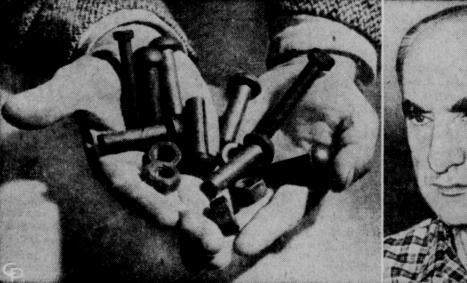
There's a Limit To Cooperation

MACON, Ga. (P)-Radio station WBML Tuesday as a public service asked listeners to turn down thermostats on their gas heaters five degrees to conserve gas. The station broadcast the request several times.

Toward the end of the day a listener called. "I've been turning down the thermostat five degrees every time you asked," he said. "It's

now 40 degrees in the living room and I'm getting tired of

COLUMBUS (F)-The number of for communication. continuing claims for jobless bene-Compensation reports.



BIZARRE SUICIDE TRY - Confessed Soviet spymaster Jack Soble tried to commit suicide by swallowing one-and-one-half pounds of nuts and bolts (left). An emergency stomach operation at New York's Bellevue hospital saved his life.

Circleville Police Handle 287 Accidents during 1957

The Circleville Police Depart- burglaries of stores and houses ment was a busy office in 1957, Nothing was reported taken in 12 handling as assortment of cases involving accidents, burglaries and intoxicated drivers.

The local department investigated 287 accidents during the year. Of this number approximately 25 per cent resulted in injuries.

The annual tabulation shows that 71 persons suffered injuries and one was killed. The single fatal came October 31 when a train smashed into an auto at the W. Main St. crossing. Miss Emma Pabst, 36, Route 1, Ashville was mately 41 involved juveniles.

The highest number of accidents was in July when 32 were recorded here involving eight injuries.

THE LOWEST number was in May when only 17 crashes were injured in these accidents. Cases handled also included 35 864 miles for this year

of these incidents. However, seven grand and 16 petit larceny cases resulted in

20 phone calls a day were hand-

Total arrests for 1957 amounted to 949. Of this number approxi-

A total of 302 drivers accused of operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicants appeared at the station for breathalizer tests.

investigated. Seven persons were other important duty. Two cruisers traveled approximately 114,- when the blast occurred.

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Churchill Rests

Well During Night

Sir Winston Churchill was report

ed by a member of his household

where Churchill is vacationing

said the former prime minister of

Great Britain had suffered a chill

and required rest. He insisted that

the aged statesman's condition is

word "flu" in describing Church-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A)

was put to bed Tuesday.

The informant also used the

The British elder statesman

A staff member at the villa

NICE A - Ailing, 83-year-old

seven crewmen who had abandon- hours after the ship had sent an nace valves and lighting everyed the sinking Italian freighter SOS from her position 120 miles thing up." Bonitas were pitched into the east of Cape Lookout, N. C. stormy Atlantic when their life- The President Adams reached triggered fire about two hours beboat capsized Tuesday night as a the Bonitas about 8 p.m. The resrescue ship tried to save them.

Three were rescued but 24 were swept away by 20-foot seas.

Throughout the night, the liner President Adams, three Navy destroyer escorts and the French steamship Cavalaire searched vainly for the missing men, a task made difficult by poor visibility.

The stricken freighter's crew abandoned ship in one lifeboat

Courthouse Lift Work Starts Today

The N. B. Blose Co., Columbus, conspiracy between the Governor's low bidders on the Courthouse elevator, today began its renovation ment and certain Republican poli- of the Pickaway County Court-

> in preparation for erecting the new elevator. It will be in the southwest corner of the courthouse lobby and will span all three.

> at 1:30 p. m. February 10, and the Blose Co. had the low bid of \$29,-161. Next lowest bidder was the Wegenbrener Construction Co. with a bid of \$29,230, just \$69 too

struction Co., \$32,800; Sever Wiliams Co., \$31,000; General Maintenance and Engineering Co., \$32,- to have passed a good night. 466; Sanders Construction Co., \$34,315, and Henry A. Justus Co.,

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these numerous illegal entries. Patrolmen on duty at the desk also had a busy year. Tabula-

tion revealed that an average of led. This gives a total of 7,120 for the period.

Patrolling city streets was antion on the night shift.

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Bonitas to port if the ship remained afloat and the weather moderates during the day.

The elevator bids were opened

Other bidders were Brock Con-

Austrian Army Oks Use of Carrier Pigeon VIENNA (#)-In a world talking

about an "ultimate weapon" the Austrian army thinks highly of carrier pigeons. The Cabinet has approved

net spokesman said.

Casting Furnace Blows

At Metals Plant CHICAGO (A) - Six men were killed and one was reported miss-

Chicago Blast

ing early today after a casting Co. plant in suburban McCook. Officials of the plant Infirmary said they treated 27 work-

men for minor injuries. Four other men, including one fireman were hospitalized with serious injuries. Bodies of the six killed were found near the furnace which exploded in the plant's casting department. Company officials said

casting furnaces were in opera-About 85 men were at work

room had blown up," said Maceo help. Liddell, 35, a furnace fireman. Liddell added:

"THE BLAST knocked everything over and blew out the lights. I could still see because fire and NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Twenty- shortly before 6 p. m., several steam was shooting out of the fur-

> Firemen fought the explosionfore bringing it under control. cue vessel informed the Coast The blaze had spread to several Guard in Norfolk that she had sections of the 631/2-acre installatrouble getting to the lifeboat be- tion, and firemen from several cause of "high seas, blinding nearby towns were called for help. Cause of the explosion was not The Bonitas' crew tried to bring determined immediately.

> Company spokesmen declined to but the heavy seas and the roll of make a damage estimate, pendthe ship caused the boat to caping further investigation.

"RESCUED TWO men from Mercury Starts Adams boat in attempt rescue men in water," said the Adams' message to the Coast Guard. "Picked

The temperature was making a darkness and snowstorm men slow climb upward here today but gram of transcendant importance not fast enough to suit most local The liner reported the Bonitas, citizens. The official low here last night regarded as any sort of "give-

nese, was still afloat "but down dropped to 10 above zero, a little by the head, with No. 1 and 2 better than the sub zero readings holds flooded." The message said the two preceding nights. The high it might be possible to tow the yesterday measurd 18 above. The local weatherman said the mercury will dip again to-

night to the 2-10 above range.

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Boy Couldn't Live Without 'Cindy'

LODI, Calif. (P) - Carlton Speare, 9, was found in the living room of his home Tuesday, a bullet through his head. The father, Walter Speare,

found this note: "Goodby Cindy. You are my love." Cindy was a horse, sold recent-

Another son, Richard, 5, said he and Carlton were watching television when Carlton announced, "I'm going to shoot myself," Richard said his brother got a rifle and put the barrel against his head, using his toe on the trigger. range missiles that could reach

President Says **Fund Needed**

Any Slash in Fund Would Lead to High Taxes, Spending, Claim

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (A)-President Eisenhower today asked Congress for nearly \$4 billion in foreign aid. He said any sharp cut would lead to a massive defense spending hike, higher taxes and

heavily increased draft calls. In a special message cautioning against Soviet Union and Red China threats, the President also said deep reductions would leave America eventually beleaguered in a world dominated by international communism.

Eisenhower called the administration aid plan a deterrent to genera! nuclear war.

"For the safety of our families, for the future of our children and our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to slacken our support of the mutual security program," he said.

The President's strong appeal went to the lawmakers against the furnace exploded and set fire to background of an already intense the sprawling Reynolds Metals drive by some House members and senators to make sharp cuts in the program, particularly the economic aid phase, Fully aware of the opposition, Eisenhower plugged hard for enactment. . . .

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In pressing for economic assistance for newly independent countries, the President noted that the Soviet Union and the Communist "At first I thought the boiler new countries with offers of such At the outset of his 3,000-word

message, transmitted from his vacation headquarters, the President said those who want to discontinue or sharply reduce the aid program "must well measure" the consequences.

He listed them as: "A severe dislocation and basic

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Electric Union Now Voting on Strike Action

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The all-day voting began at 6:30 a.m., three hours before negotiators for the OVEC and the Utility Workers Union of America resumed bargaining talks here.

After negotiations Tuesday, federal mediator George H. Bell reported: "There was some degree of

agreement on issues of lesser im-

portance, but they still have a long way to go.' The dispute of the Kyger plant is over an initial contract. It began after the UWUA was certified as bargaining agent last October.

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City officials said it is unlikely that city residents will be short of water. But at the steel plant, officials said the plant closed down Tuesday for a short time and operations were curtailed.

The river, dropping because dams upriver have been lowered to prevent ice damage, was at about 12 feet Tuesday night. Officials said a drop of a few more feet would put it beneath intake pipes to reservoirs.

Traffic on the river is at a vir-59 counties in central and western tual standstill because of the steady ice encroachment.

An Army engineers spokesman said the river will continue to fall because cold weather has cut the flow from the Ohio Valley watershed to nearly nothing.

But the spokesman said it would take 10-15 days of uninterrupted zero weather to bring the river down to the level before 1930 when the dams were completed.

County, where snowdrifts up to 18 ing Attorney. feet deep were reported today, have made more than a dozen snowplow runs on missions of

THE SHERIFF'S office said pleas have been received from

families out of food or out of fuel oil or in need of medical care. One such trip took a doctor to heads with ashes. It refers in par- Mrs. Edward Szuter, 25, of Jubilee ticular to the ritual observed by Hills Tuesday night. Mrs. Szuter, the Roman Catholic Church, Ashes pregnant and suffering with the flu, was stranded behind 18-foot

The plows have been less sucpriest in the manner of a small Virtually all Geauga County roads Highway Department under its floors. cessful in keeping highways open. Highways in the central and

south-central portions of the state The weather is blamed for a

tragic death near Middleport. An aged woman who lived in a one-room house near there was found frozen to death Tuesday.

The victim was Mrs. Essie Shu-CALVARY EUB Church held ler, 80, who lived alone. She was Dr. Henry Ewing, coroner, ruled death was due to freezing. A jar of Trinity Lutheran Church will kerosene and an unlighted cook-

RAVENNA (#) - Mrs. Geneva St. Philip's Episcopal Church es, 52, admitted the slaying.

Officers said Black tramped 21/2 miles through heavy snow drifts to continuing claims for jobless benearguing in the bedroom.

Ford Protest Hearing Set For Monday

Subpoenas Issued For Davis, Ammer And Radcliff

Hearing on the protest of the candidacy of Evan P. Ford for the Democratic nomination for Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the offices of the Board of Elections

Ford is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the May 6

The protest was filed by fellow-Democrat Elmer T. Runkle, Nicholas Drive. In his petition of protest Runkle states that Ford is not a qualified elector of Pickaway County, but of Franklin County. Runkle further states that Ford's post office address is not Route 1, Ashville, but 1834 N. 4th St., Columbus, and that his voting residence is not Madison Twp., but Ward 16 Precinct D in Columbus.

In closing Runkle stated that Ford is not presently residing in Pickaway County as required by law in order to hold the office. Upon receipt of the protest, the board of elections set the date of the hearing for 1:30 p. m. today

hold the hearing "promptly". However, yesterday the board received a request from both Ford and his legal counsel, George T. killed in the crash. Tarbutton, to postpone the hearing three or four weeks hence, be-was in July when 32 were recording of commercial and industrial ments at the present time. Ford ed here involving eight injuries. cause they have other commitstated that he had court cases

> THE BOARD postponed today's hearing and reset it for Monday. A board spokesman said it based its action on the fact the hearing should be held before March 1. This will enable all four experi-Himrod will be replaced March 1, by Virgil May, upon Himrod's re-

The board further based its decision for an early hearing, disregarding Ford's and Tarbutton's request, on the fact that court cases are not held in the evening and therefore should not interfere with daily commitments of Ford

or Tarbutton. Notice of the hearing has been sent, by certified mail, to both Ford and Runkle. The board also complied with Tarbutton's request to subpoena three prominent Republican officials - William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, Judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, William Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge, and Ray Davis, Sheriff's deputies in Geauga Montclair Ave., County Prosecut-

Tarbutton, in a letter to the Board of Elections, said in part, Lift Work "I have advised Pickaway Counford, that the real issue to be dety's former State Senator Evan P. termined before the Board of Elections will necessarily disclose the conspiracy between the Governor's low bidders on the Courthouse ele-Office, the State Highway Depart- vator, today began its renovation ment and certain Republican poli- of the Pickaway County Courtticians in Pickaway County to house. deprive the owners of lands adjoining recently constructed and proposed new highway construct tion in Pickaway County of a fair and adequate compensation for their farm lands taken by the house lobby and will span all three right of eminent domain."

There's a Limit To Cooperation

MACON, Ga. (P)-Radio station WBML Tuesday as a public service asked listeners to turn down thermostats on their gas heaters five degrees to conserve gas. The station broadcast the re-

quest several times. Toward the end of the day a listener called.

"I've been turning down the thermostat five degrees every time you asked," he said. "It's now 40 degrees in the living room and I'm getting tired of

COLUMBUS A-The number of for communication. Compensation reports.



Circleville Police Handle

handling as assortment of cases involving accidents, burglaries and intoxicated drivers.

Bellevue hospital saved his life.

The local department investiyear. Of this number approximately 25 per cent resulted in inturies.

The annual tabulation shows that 71 persons suffered injuries and one was killed. The single since the law states the board must fatal came October 31 when a train smashed into an auto at the W. Main St. crossing, Miss Emma to 949. Of this number approxi-Pabst, 36, Route 1, Ashville was mately 41 involved juveniles.

> The highest number of accidents THE LOWEST number was in alizer tests.

scheduled for the next two weeks May when only 17 crashes were investigated. Seven persons were injured in these accidents. Cases handled also included 35 864 miles for this year.

of these incidents. However, seven grand and 16

BIZARRE SUICIDE TRY - Confessed Soviet spymaster Jack Soble tried to commit suicide by swallow-

ing one-and-one-half pounds of nuts and bolts (left). An emergency stomach operation at New York's

petit larceny cases resulted in gated 287 accidents during the these numerous illegal entries. Patrolmen on duty at the desk

also had a busy year. Tabulation revealed that an average of 20 phone calls a day were handled. This gives a total of 7,120 for the period. Total arrests for 1957 amounted

A total of 302 drivers accused

of operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicants appeared at the station for breath-

Patrolling city streets was antion on the night shift, other important duty. Two cruisers traveled approximately 114,-

Sailors Lost, 3 Saved enced members of the board to hear the case. Chairman John As Ship Sinks in Atlantic

seven crewmen who had abandon- hours after the ship had sent an nace valves and lighting everyed the sinking Italian freighter SOS from her position 120 miles Bonitas were pitched into the east of Cape Lookout, N. C. stormy Atlantic when their lifeboat capsized Tuesday night as a rescue ship tried to save them.

Three were rescued but 24 were swept away by 20-foot seas.

Throughout the night, the liner President Adams, three Navy destroyer escorts and the French steamship Cavalaire searched vainly for the missing men, a task made difficult by poor visibility.

The stricken freighter's crew abandoned ship in one lifeboat

Courthouse

The Blose Co. was tearing up the floor and building a barricade in preparation for erecting the new elevator. It will be in the southwest corner of the court-

The elevator bids were opened at 1:30 p. m. February 10, and the Blose Co. had the low bid of \$29,-161. Next lowest bidder was the Wegenbrener Construction Co. with a bid of \$29,230, just \$69 too

Other bidders were Brock Construction Co., \$32,800; Sever Williams Co., \$31,000; General Maintenance and Engineering Co., \$32,- to have passed a good night. 466; Sanders Construction Co., \$34,315, and Henry A. Justus Co.,

Austrian Army Oks Use of Carrier Pigeon

about an "ultimate weapon" the Austrian army thinks highly of carrier pigeons. The Cabinet has approved a "carrier pigeon bill 1958." It legal- Swedes Shun Missiles izes the army's use of the birds

"Carrier pigeons are preferred net spokesman said.

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Twenty-, shortly before 6 p. m., several

snowstorm and gale winds." The Bonitas' crew tried to bring their lifeboat alongside the liner, but the heavy seas and the roll of make a damage estimate, pendthe ship caused the boat to cap- ing further investigation.

over Adams stern and launched Adams boat in attempt rescue men in water," said the Adams' message to the Coast Guard. "Picked up one additional survivor, but due drifted away."

The liner reported the Bonitas. which carried a cargo of mangaby the head, with No. 1 and 2 holds flooded." The message said it might be possible to tow the yesterday measurd 18 above. Bonitas to port if the ship remained afloat and the weather moderates during the day.

The rescue trio were identified as the Bonitas' skipper, Capt. Ienazin Marini, deckboy Alfredo Contessi and fireman Giovanni

The Bonitas was bound for Baltimore. She is of 5,636 gross tons and is 447 feet long.

Churchill Rests Well During Night

Sir Winston Churchill was reported by a member of his household A staff member at the villa where Churchill is vacationing said the former prime minister of Great Britain had suffered a chill and required rest. He insisted that the aged statesman's condition is

NICE A - Ailing, 83-year-old

not serious. The informant also used the VIENNA (P)-In a world talking word "flu" in describing Churchill's sickness. The British elder statesman

was put to bed Tuesday.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (A) -Swedish Defense Minister Sven range missiles that could reach

Chicago Blast Kills 6 Men

Casting Furnace Blows At Metals Plant

CHICAGO (A) - Six men were killed and one was reported missing early today after a casting furnace exploded and set fire to background of an already intense the sprawling Reynolds Metals drive by some House members Co. plant in suburban McCook.

Officials of the plant Infirmary said they treated 27 workmen for minor injuries. Four other men, including one fireman were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Bodies of the six killed were found near the furnace which exploded in the plant's casting department, Company officials said 20 of the plant's 36 melting and casting furnaces were in opera-

About 85 men were at work when the blast occurred.

"At first I thought the boiler room had blown up," said Maceo help, Liddell, 35, a furnace fireman. Liddell added:

"THE BLAST knocked everything over and blew out the lights. I could still see because fire and steam was shooting out of the fur-

thing up." Firemen fought the explosion-The President Adams reached triggered fire about two hours bethe Bonitas about 8 p.m. The res. fore bringing it under control. cue vessel informed the Coast The blaze had spread to several Guard in Norfolk that she had sections of the 631/2-acre installatrouble getting to the lifeboat be- tion, and firemen from several cause of "high seas, blinding nearby towns were called for help. Cause of the explosion was not

determined immediately. Company spokesmen declined to

"RESCUED TWO men from Mercury Starts

The temperature was making a darkness and snowstorm men slow climb upward here today but

nese, was still afloat "but down dropped to 10 above zero, a little away" program. better than the sub zero readings the two preceding nights. The high

> The local weatherman said the mercury will dip again tonight to the 2-10 above range. The high tomorrow probably will range around 20-25.

Only a trace of snow fell during the night and this morning but the forecast calls for cloudiness the forecast calls for cloudiness and scattered snow flurries tonight and tomorrow.

Many loca! residents still were attempting to thaw frozen water Tuesday.

...... Boy Couldn't Live Without 'Cindy'

LODI, Calif. (P) - Carlton Speare, 9, was found in the living room of his home Tuesday, a bullet through his head.

The father, Walter Speare, found this note: "Goodby Cindy. You are my love." Cindy was a horse, sold recent-

Another son, Richard, 5, said he and Carlton were watching television when Carlton announced, "I'm going to shoot myself." Richard said his brother got a rifle and put the barrel against his head, using his toe

on the trigger.

President Says **Fund Needed** To Curb Reds

Any Slash in Fund Would Lead to High Taxes, Spending, Claim

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (P-President Eisenhower today asked Congress for nearly \$4 billion in foreign aid. He said any sharp cut would lead to a massive defense spending hike, higher taxes and

heavily increased draft calls. In a special message cautioning against Soviet Union and Red China threats, the President also said deep reductions would leave America eventually beleaguered in a world dominated by

international communism. Eisenhower called the administration aid plan a deterrent to genera! nuclear war.

"For the safety of our families, for the future of our children and our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to slacken our support of the mutual security program," he said.

The President's strong appeal went to the lawmakers against the and senators to make sharp cuts in the program, particularly the economic aid phase. Fully aware of the opposition, Eisenhower plugged hard for enactment.

EISEMIOWER ASKED for \$2. 535,000,000 for military aid and related defense support. The balance of \$1,307,100,000 is mainly for economic aid. Thus the total re-

quest is for \$3,942,100,000. In pressing for economic assistance for newly independent countries, the President noted that the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc nations are trying to lure the new countries with offers of such

At the outset of his 3,000-word message, transmitted from his vacation headquarters, the President said those who want to discontinue or sharply reduce the aid program "must well measure" the consequences

He listed them as: "A severe dislocation and basic impairment of free world power; "A certain crumbling, under Sino - Soviet pressures, of our strategic overseas positions and a forcing of these positions back

toward our own shores: "A massive increase in our own defense budget in amounts far exceeding mutual security appropriations, necessitating increases in taxes:

"A heavy increase in inductions of American youth into our armed forces: and "Ultimately, a beleaguered America, her freedoms limited by mounting defense costs, and al-

by international communism." The President called his aid program of transcendant importance not fast enough to suit most local to the security of the United States. He again deplored it being The official low here last night regarded as any sort of "give-

STRESSING the economic aid

phase and the danger of free

most alone in a world dominated

world penetration, Eisenhower not-(Continued on Page Two) Electric Union

GALLIPOLIS (A)-Workers at the pipes today following the frigid Ohio Valley Electric Corp.'s Kyger blast of Sunday, Monday and Creek plant are voting today on whether to authorize a strike which could tie up electric companies in six states.

Strike Action

The all-day voting began at 6:30 a.m., three hours before negotiators for the OVEC and the Utility Workers Union of America resumed bargaining talks here.

After negotiations Tuesday, federal mediator George H. Bell re-

"There was some degree of agreement on issues of lesser importance, but they still have a long way to go."

The dispute of the Kyger plant is over an initial contract. It began after the UWUA was certified as bargaining agent last October. If a strike is authorized, UWUA officials have threatened to put picket lines around the 15 parent companies of OVEC. The Kyger plant supplies power to the Atomie Energy Commission's uranium dif-

Political Aid Said Sought in TV Permit Fuss

Probers Told GOPsters Approached by Loser In Miami Licensing

WASHINGTON (A) - House investigators developed today that friends of a loser in the Miami Carmel Hospital, Columbus. TV Channel 10 case tried to get support of top Republicans, including Vice President Nixon.

There was no testimony that Nixon was directly approached on behalf of A. Frank Katazentine, who eventually lost out in a four-way battle for the channel.

In Los Angeles, Nixon declined any comment

But a House investigating committee put into its record a letter in which Downey Rice, a friend of Katzentine, said he thought Nixon was the right man to approach. The letter told of a conversation with Bob King, identified as a former administrative assistant to Nixon.

This conversation, as reported in the letter, was in October 1955. About seven months earlier an examiner for the Federal Communications Commission had recommended that Katzentine's radio station WKAT be given the TV channel

Katzentine had told earlier of stranded since Saturday. two meetings he said he had with FCC Commissioner Richard A.

Mack before the final decision on He said he told Mack he wanted the case decided on its merits.

with Mack were in the summer and fall of 1956 after he had heard Mack was pledged to vote for National Airlines. The House Commerce subcommittee began checking into the

controversial case after its ousted counsel Bernard Schwartz testified that \$2,650 in checks had been paid to Mack while the case was pending.

Schwartz said the money came from Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami lawyer who he said was interested in the case in behalf of National Airlines. Mack was one of four commissioners who voted 4-2 to give the TV grant to Public Service Television, Inc., a subsidiary of National Airlines.

Mack, who is scheduled to testify Thursday, has denounced the charges as "distortions." White- lows: side, who also has denied Schwartz's allegations, has said he made numerous loans to Mack but took no part as a lawyer in the FCC case. He said he and Mack are old friends.

TWO MIAMI men who were members of the law firm that represented National Airlines testified that Whiteside was approached about entering the case largely because of his friendship with Mack

Atty. Paul R. Scott and Robert H. Anderson, now a Dade County circuit judge, said Whiteside refused to take on the television case but promised to do what he could for National Airlines' TV subsidiary.

Scott said Whiteside seemed to "fit the bill," but later backed out because of what Scott said was pressure from Katzentine.

When pressed for an explanation, Scott declared: "His exact words were that Katzentine was using blackmail on him."

Stock Mart **Prices Start** Thawing Out

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market showed signs of thawing out early this afternoon as prices moved a bit higher with turnover

Gains of fractions to a point were posted by key stocks in a number of major groups.

opening then gradually assumed a higher tone with trading more active than the past two days when heavy snow and cold weather over the Eastern United States helped keep volume at its lowest of the year.

Steels, motors, radio-televisions chemicals, base metals, oils and airlines showed a higher tone. Rubbers were mixed. Leading rails, farm implements and mail

Gains of about a point were posted for Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Zenith, Allied Chemical, Phelps Dodge and Texas Co.

U. S. government bonds de-

New Citizens

MASTER CAIN Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain, Williamsport, are the parents of a 8pound, 15-ounce son born at 4:45 a. m. February 11, in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington

Mainly About People

Eugene and Billy Thimmes of Circleville who have been vacationing in Florida, were injured in an auto accident there and are in Perry Hospital, Perry, Fla.

Dr. Samuel will be out of his office from Feb. 17 to 24. -ad.

Mrs. J. C. Rader, E. Franklin St., has returned home from Mt.

Ham, Cherry Pie, and all the Church, Thurs. Feb. 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Glen Weiler, 204 N. Pickaway St., has been discharged from University Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery.

Franklin Inn Restaurant Special

more Ave., underwent surgery in University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday. She is in room 623.

Delaware Tanks Save Girl Scouts

CECILTON, Md. (P) - Three IN FEBRUARY 1957 the FCC crossed into Maryland early to- and economic stability in certain secretary. They will take offic voted to award it to Public Serv- day, plowed through mountainous nations where we do not support at the beginning of the new lodge ice Television, Inc., a wholly own- snow drifts and rescued eight Girl substantial military forces - for year in April. ed subsidiary of National Airlines. Scouts and their adult leader

The nine had been living the last two days on canned tomato soup Bases." The rest is earmarked for and dry cereal. None suffered any such special projects as malaria

Katzentine said the meetings after getting permission from Maryland authorities.

Maryland workmen had tried unsuccessfully to reach the scouts with a snow plow.

Draft Call Issued

WASHINGTON (A) - The Army today issued a draft call for 13,-000 men in April. This is the same number as for March.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.60; 240-260 lbs., \$20.10; 260-280 lbs., \$19.60; 280-300 lbs., \$19.10; 600,000. Those include the U. S. 300-350 lbs., \$18.60; 350-400 lbs., \$18.10; 180-190 lbs., \$20.60; 160-180 Children's Fund, certain refugee lbs., \$19.60. Sows, \$18.00 down; programs, the atoms-for-peace Stags, \$13.75 down.

CHICAGO CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; moderately active; wholesale butchers weak to 25 lower, instances off more early but later trade and close fairly active trade and close fairly but later trade and close fairly active; steady to weak; sows scarce; uneven; mostly steady; instances 25 higher; limited shipping demand, but all local packers in trade; butchers over 270 lbs scarce; but a few more 1-2 lots 200-230 lbs in receipts; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 21.00-21.25; several lots 1-2 these weights 21.25-21.50; around 200 head mostly 1s sorted for grade at 21.50; 2-3 230-270 lbs 20.50-21.00; a few lots 3s 270-310 lbs 20.00-20.50; largers lots mixed grade 425-550 lb sows 17.75-18.75; a few lots 330-400 lbs 18.75-19.25. Salable cattle 13.000; calves 100; moderately active; high choice

week.

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 100; moderately active; high choice and prime steers 30 to 15 higher; average choice and prime steers 30 to 15 higher; along the care steady to 50 higher; other slaughter care steady to 50 higher; along the ca

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Butter
Eggs
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters

COLUMBUS, Ohio UP—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,900 estimate, mostly steady with Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 21.00-21.25; graded No 1 meat types 21.50-21.75; sows under 350 lbs 17.75-18.25; over 350 lbs 15.50-17.50; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 18.25-21 00; 220-240 lbs 20.00-20.25; 260-280 lbs 19.50-19.75; 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.25; over 300 lbs 17.75-18.00.

Coulombus (Republic of Agri.)—Hogs (85 wood Construction Co. of Bellefonatine.

Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, at its regular weekly meeting held in the Mecca Dining Room.

Nationwide Insurance presents

a new agent, COLUMBUS

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co operative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearling 20.00-27.80; good 23.00-26.00; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 15.00-21.00; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 22.50-24.50; standard 19.00-22.50; utility 15.00-19.00; cutters 15.00 down; cows standard and commercial 15.5 20.50; utility 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 13.50 down; bulls commercial 18.00-21.80; utility 16.00-18.00; canners 16.00

Veal calves — Light; steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; few higher; good and choice 25.00-25.00; utility 18.00 down; cull 13.50 down.

Sheep and lambs-400 estimated;

President Says

(Continued from Page One) ed recent Communist concentration on monetary assistance and

"Military strength alone is not an adequate barrier to this insidous process. To defeat the spread of communism by these means, economic progress is essential,'

small, independent countriesliberty for bread.

Congress for just a shade under four billion dollars in mutual security funds, as he did today for trimmings, Methodist Men's Wash- the new program. Last year Conington Birthday Dinner, Methodist gress appropriated \$2,800,000,000. The President said the \$3,942,--ad. 100,000 he now requested would be

1. For military assistance, \$1,-800,000,000. He said that part of the aid plan "continues to be the essential program by which we join with our allies and associated Thursday-Chicken in the straw forces in NATO, the Baghdad nations in maintaining well-armed with toss salad, hot rolls and Pact, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and in other key nations in the Far East and South-Mrs. Burl Wiggins, 232 East east Asia." It also provides for supplying "advanced weapons."

Nam and Turkey-which are sup-

of public projects.

4. For the development loan St., surgical fund, appropriation of 625 million dollars already authorized, as ad- Mound St., surgical ditional capital. The purpose of this fund, created last year, is to help friendly nations strengthen self-help.

5. For technical cooperation, 20 million dollars for that assistance program as such, and 11/2 million for the U.S. contribution to the work of the Organization of American States.

that money is needed to deal with

7. For other programs, \$106,contribution to the United Nations program, and the cost of administering economic aid.

Walnut Youths In Speech Test

FFA were among the 21 contestants in the District 9 Future Farmer of America Public Speaking Contest held at Northeastern High School, Clark County, last

Hospital Bid Studied

a new agent,

Lawrence L. Strome

has been added to the Nationwide insurance agency force in this

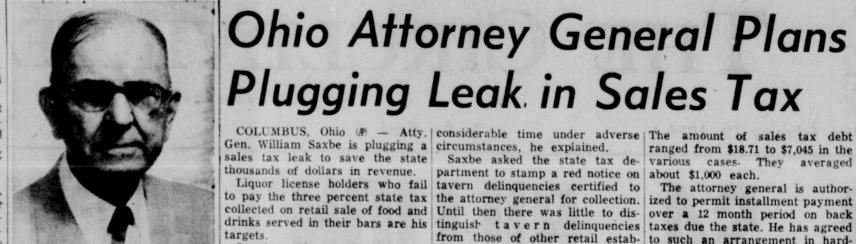
area. He is prepared to help you with all your insurance needs.

NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

COLUMBUS (#) - The apparent low bid-\$528,000-for construction work on a 100-bed building for old-work on a 100-bed building for old-cer patients at Dayton State Hospi-Charles Harrison, chaplain for the tal was submitted Tuesday by Boys Industrial School, Lancaster,



Charles May Honored by Elks Group

Charles H. May was elected president emeritus of the Circleville Past Exalted Rulers Assn. at a meeting in the local Elks Lodge last night.

May, dean of Pickaway County attorneys, has been an active member of the local fraternal order for many years and has been lion dollars that would go to 12 a guiding hand in the PER group longer than most members can

New officers of the PER assocporting substantial military forces, lation elected last night are: Rob-3. For special assistance, 212 ert W. Wood, president; Paul Hang, vice president; and Rich-

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Harry Sells, 316 E. Union

Mrs. Thomas Gilmore, 207 Clarence Barr; Stoutsville, medical Robert Wilkerson, Route 1, med-

DISMISSALS Mrs. Robert Dumm, 542 E.

Franklin St. Mrs. James Carter and son, Lau-

Mrs. John Spencer, Laurelville Donald Stauffer, Route 4 Mrs. Richard Behmer, Adelphi Mrs. Thomas Gilmore, 207 E.

Mrs. Paul Cornwell, Tarlton Mrs. Clinton Holbrook, Kingston

Brown Invites Vote Board Men to Meet

pective new member and the clerk sive course in advance Oldsmobile ers be taken from their parents. costs for permitting an unlicensed rea each have 21 divisions, the of the Pickaway County Board of servicing and maintenance tech- The six had not been in school driver to operate a motor vehicle. South Korean forces numbering Elections have received invitations niques at the General Motors since finishing the eighth grade James M. Holliman, 21, paid \$25 about 600,000 men under close to a briefing conference with Sec. Training Center in Evendale. retary of State, Ted W. Brown, on

Brown has 176 appointments to make during February and has made it his policy to interview all prospective appointees. Pickaway Parkersburg, W. Va. Hurst is the pointee, Virgil G. May, Route 4, Participating in the "mem- Circleville, who was asked by the

St., is the Republican appointee, dent of the West Virginia Dairy Man, 80, Dies in Fire and will serve his fourth term be- Cattle Show, Inc.; and is a memginning March 1. Other members ber of the board of directors of the of the board who will come up for West Virginia Pure Bred Cattle reappointment in 1960 are Harold Association. At Broughton's he is

BIS Chaplain Speaker

The Circleville Kiwanis Club

Home Office - Columbus, Ohio



Plugging Leak in Sales Tax COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Atty. | considerable time under adverse | The amount of sales tax debt Gen. William Saxbe is plugging a circumstances, he explained. ranged from \$18.71 to \$7,045 in the

Pickaway Lawmen To Attend

Region Crime Control Clinic

The one-day meeting will get clinic. Second of the series is slat-

under way with registration at ed for March 6 in Athens for 10

8:30 a, m. and conclude at 4:30 area counties there.

warning delinquent tavern opera- es. tion of their licenses.

closed several thousand dollars in the tax collection campaign. unpaid sales taxes. Routine collec- Saxbe's office reported 30 delin- funds. Refusal to make refunds

plan to attend a regional Crime

Control Clinic at the Chillicothe

Federal Reformatory February 27.

C. William O'Neill and Attorney

General William Saxbe with the

cooperation of seven state and

federal law enforcement groups,

the first meeting of a statewide

series will be for law officials of

The counties are Adams, Fair-

field, Fayette, Highland, Pick-

p. m., with a luncheon session

Invited to the clinic are county

prosecutors, sheriffs, deputies,

city attorneys, city police, village

marshalls, constables, probation

and parole officers, game protec-

tors, judges and others connected

A STAFF of experts on crime

Business Briefs

The Murphy Feed Co. of St.

Louis conducted a dinner banquet

former resident of Clarksburg,

been elected vice president of

nology at Ohio State in 1934.

Presently, Mr. Hurst is presi

phy's, was guest speaker.

away, Pike, Ross and Scioto,

scheduled at 12 noon.

with crime control.

Restaurant.

eight counties.

Sponsored jointly by Gov.

thousands of dollars in revenue. partment to stamp a red notice on about \$1,000 each. Liquor license holders who fail tavern delinquencies certified to The attorney general is authorto pay the three percent state tax the attorney general for collection. ized to permit installment payment collected on retail sale of food and Until then there was little to dis- over a 12 month period on back drinks served in their bars are his tinguish tavern delinquencies taxes due the state. He has agreed Starting this month, Saxbe is lishments that don't require licens- ship cases.

main in the usually profitable liq- back taxes aren't paid within 30 lowing week. uor business without a state license. days, revocation of their licenses Tavern operators can appeal li-Saxbe got the idea for the drive will be sought. State liquor offi- cense revocations to the courts. when a tavern bankruptcy dis- cials have agreed to cooperate in They also can pay tax assessments

tion of delinquent tax claims by the quent tavern certifications in the also can be challenged in court, attorney general's office takes first two weeks of the new drive. officials said.

ternal Order of Police, Criminal

Identification Bureau, State High-

way Patrol, Division of Correction

Ross County Sheriff Fred Hein-

as well as the offices of Gov.

O'Neill and Atty. Gen. Saxbe.

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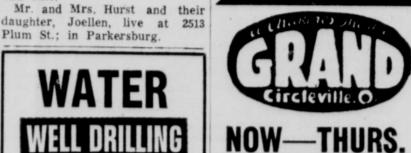
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The two Communist premiers challenged the U.N. forces to quit South Korea.

The announcement was greeted with skepticism in Seoul and Washington. U. S. officials have rejected earlier Red demands for the withdrawal of U.S. forces and Shirley Schumacher, by her showed no sign of acceding now.

The U.N. commander, U.S. Gen. E. Mound St., vs. Donald Schu- George Decker, pointed out that macher, stationed at Key West, only the Yalu separates China and North Korea, and Chinese troops could return to North Korean positions "within a matter of a few

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and South Korea "think the independent withdrawal signifies a weakness and attempt to exploit it, they will meet a fate beyond their imagination." They added if the United States

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Political Aid

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Probers Told GOPsters Approached by Loser In Miami Licensing

WASHINGTON (A) - House investigators developed today that friends of a loser in the Miami Carmel Hospital, Columbus. TV Channel 10 case tried to get support of top Republicans, including Vice President Nixon.

There was no testimony that Nixon was directly approached on behalf of A. Frank Katazentine, who eventually lost out in a four-way battle for the channel.

In Los Angeles, Nixon declined any comment.

But a House investigating committee put into its record a letter in which Downey Rice, a friend of Katzentine, said he thought Nixon was the right man to approach. The letter told of a conversation with Bob King, identified as a former administrative assistant to Nixon.

This conversation, as reported in the letter, was in October 1955. About seven months earlier an examiner for the Federal Communications Commission had recommended that Katzentine's radio station WKAT be given the TV channel

IN FEBRUARY 1957 the FCC voted to award it to Public Service Television, Inc., a wholly own-Katzentine had told earlier of two meetings he said he had with

He said he told Mack he wanted the case decided on its merits. Katzentine said the meetings with Mack were in the summer and fall of 1956 after he had heard

Mack was pledged to vote for National Airlines. The House Commerce subcommittee began checking into the controversial case after its ousted counsel Bernard Schwartz testified that \$2,650 in checks had

been paid to Mack while the case

was pending. Schwartz said the money came from Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami lawyer who he said was interested in the case in behalf of National Airlines. Mack was one of four commissioners who voted 4-2 to give the TV grant to Public Service Television, Inc., a subsidiary of National Airlines.

Mack, who is scheduled to testify Thursday, has denounced the charges as "distortions." Whiteside, who also has denied Schwartz's allegations, has said he made numerous loans to Mack but took no part as a lawyer in the FCC case. He said he and Mack are old friends.

TWO MIAMI men who were members of the law firm that represented National Airlines testified that Whiteside was approached about entering the case largely because of his friendship with Mack.

Atty. Paul R. Scott and Robert H. Anderson, now a Dade County circuit judge, said Whiteside refused to take on the television case but promised to do what he could for National Airlines' TV subsidiary.

Scott said Whiteside seemed to "fit the bill," but later backed out because of what Scott said was pressure from Katzentine. When pressed for an explana-

tion, Scott declared: "His exact words were that Katzentine was using blackmail on him."

Stock Mart **Prices Start** Thawing Out

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market showed signs of thawing out early this afternoon as prices moved a bit higher with turnover moderate.

Gains of fractions to a point were posted by key stocks in a number of major groups. The market was mixed at the

opening then gradually assumed a higher tone with trading more active than the past two days when heavy snow and cold weather over the Eastern United States helped keep volume at its lowest of the year.

Steels, motors, radio-televisions, chemicals, base metals, oils and airlines showed a higher tone. Rubbers were mixed. Leading rails, farm implements and mail orders showed scant change.

Gains of about a point were posted for Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Zenith, Allied Chemical, Phelps Dodge and Texas Co. U. S. government bonds declined.

New Citizens

MASTER CAIN Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain, Williamsport, are the parents of a 8pound, 15-ounce son born at 4:45 a. m. February 11, in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington

Mainly About People

Eugene and Billy Thimmes of Circleville who have been vacationing in Florida, were injured in an auto accident there and are in Perry Hospital, Perry, Fla.

Dr. Samuel will be out of his office from Feb. 17 to 24.

Mrs. J. C. Rader, E. Franklin St., has returned home from Mt.

Mrs. Glen Weiler, 204 N. Pickfrom University Hospital, Colum-

Franklin Inn Restaurant Special

Mrs. Burl Wiggins, 232 Eastmore Ave., underwent surgery in University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday. She is in room 623.

Delaware Tanks Save Girl Scouts

Delaware National Guard tanks would go to "maintain political crossed into Maryland early to- and economic stability in certain day, plowed through mountainous nations where we do not support snow drifts and rescued eight Girl substantial military forces - for ed subsidiary of National Airlines. Scouts and their adult leader example, Morocco and Libya, stranded since Saturday.

FCC Commissioner Richard A. two days on canned tomato soup Bases." The rest is earmarked for Mack before the final decision on and dry cereal. None suffered any ill effects.

> Maryland authorities. Maryland workmen had tried un-

Draft Call Issued

with a snow plow.

WASHINGTON IN - The Army today issued a draft call for 13, 000 men in April. This is the same number as for March.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co op Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.60; 240-260 lbs., \$20.10; 260-280 lbs., \$19.60; 280-300 lbs., \$19.10; \$18.10; 180-190 lbs., \$20.60; 160-180 lbs., \$19.60. Sows, \$18.00 down; Programs, the atoms-for-peace Vote Board Stags, \$13.75 down.

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CASH prices paid to farmers in Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs
Heavy Hens Light HensOld Roosters

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P—Hogs (85) central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,900 estimate, mostly steady with Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 21.00-21.25; graded No 1 meat types 21.50-21.75; sows under 350 lbs 17.75-18.25; over 350 lbs 15.50-17.50; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 18.25-21 00; 220-240 lbs 20.50-20.75; 240-260 lbs 20.00-20.25; 260-280 lbs 19.50-19.75; 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.25; over 300 lbs 17.75-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co operative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearling 20.00-27.80; good 23.00-26.00; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 15.00-21.00; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 22.50-24.50; standard 19.00-22.50; utility 15.00-19.00; cutters 15.00 down; cows standard and commercial 15.5 20.50; utility 13.50-15.50; canners and cutters 13.50 down; bulls commercial 18.00-21.80; utility 16.00-18.00; canners 16.00

Veal calves — Light; steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; few higher; good and choice 25.00-29.00; standard and good 20.00-25.00; utility 18.00 down; cull 13.50 down; utility 18.00 down; cull 13.50 down; utility 18.00 down; cull 13.50 down.

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Eisenhower last year asked Congress for just a shade under four billion dollars in mutual se-Ham, Cherry Pie, and all the curity funds, as he did today for trimmings, Methodist Men's Wash- the new program. Last year Conington Birthday Dinner, Methodist gress appropriated \$2,800,000,000. Church, Thurs. Feb. 20, 5:30 to The President said the \$3,942,--ad. 100,000 he now requested would be

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CHARLES H. MAY

Charles May Honored by Elks Group

Charles H. May was elected president emeritus of the Circlepresident emeritus of the Circle-ville Past Exalted Rulers Assn. at Pickaway Lawmen To Attend meeting in the local Elks Lodge last night.

May, dean of Pickaway County Region Crime Control Clinic attorneys, has been an active member of the local fraternal order for many years and has been a guiding hand in the PER group plan to attend a regional Crime Federal Bureau of Investigation, remember.

New officers of the PER association elected last night are: Robert W. Wood, president; Paul Hang, vice president; and Richard Bowers, present exalted ruler. secretary. They will take offic at the beginning of the new lodge year in April.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Harry Sells, 316 E. Union

Mrs. Thomas Gilmore, 207 E. Mound St., surgical Clarence Barr; Stoutsville,

Robert Wilkerson, Route 1, med-

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Brown Invites Men to Meet

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The counties are Adams, Fair-

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8:30 a, m. and conclude at 4:30 area counties there.

under way with registration at

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Invited to the clinic are county

prosecutors, sheriffs, deputies,

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A STAFF of experts on crime

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Man Must Master Self, Too

Mankind currently is nibbling at the neers, and mathematicians have proceededges of the "space age." Ten years ago this would have seemed so ludicrous that to suggest it would have called for laughter. Yet today men are on the threshold of an adventure that truly will be "out of this world."

Middle-aged folk don't understand it at all and may not be around to see it come to fruition. But youngsters of today will take it for granted-just as their parents think little of taking an airplane ride.

This, then, is where physical and natural sciences have brought mankind - to the brink of high adventure. And efforts to push even farther beyond the limits to which man can see are being spurred daily.

ed at breakneck speed in increasing man's understanding of his environment and thereby making the knowledge usable for either good or evil, efforts to devise ways of making sure that use is for good have

This is not a simple matter. The field of social science is devoid of the laws of action and reaction that provide guide posts for the physical scientist. Yet there must be avenues of approach to successful cooperation between nationalities and nations that can be identified and undergirded.

If civilization is to survive, man's mastery of himself must accompany his mas-But while physicists, chemists, engi- tery of space-or, perhaps, precede it.

Disarmament Hopes Deceptive

Despite a recent tendency to play down tem that considers any means legitimate fearsomeness of the hydrogen bomb, that for attainment of its ends. weapon holds the imagination of the public and the center of attention in any discussion of war prevention. But if agreement could acquire the bomb for itself, fears a on control of the bomb has been impossible because of Russia's attitude, neither have the nations made progress in establishing control over more conventional tinuing the fears and alarms that lend weapons.

The reasons are basic and are the same in both cases. Basically, the non-communist powers fear use of the hydrogen bomb less than they fear communism. They place no reliance in the promises of a sys-

The Soviet Union, having stalled negotiations for international control until it strait jacket of inspection more than it does the bomb. Likewise, it is less desirous of strengthening peace than of conthemselves to extension of communism's grip in any part of the world.

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Light a Match, Steal a Kiss

It's Just Simple Economics

NEW YORK (P-Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That if you light a gal's cigarette in Denmark and she blows out the match, it means you can . steal a kiss.

That an African lion can charge at a speed of 40 m.p.h., roughly 10 miles faster than an

angry wife. That half the cars on American highways now are equipped with automatic transmission.

That it takes 65,000 gallons of water to produce one ton of

That the pulse of a snail, according to the Fisherman magazine, beats at the same rate as yours does. Better not let your boss know this.

That Robert Q. Lewis claims

economics, the determining fac-

tor in all situations was the free

market. In a word, the law of

supply and demand decided

prices, wages, profits, prosperity

or bad times. Of course, the law

of supply and demand was often

impaired by natural or unnatur-

al causes such as earthquakes

and other disasters generally re-

ferred to as acts of God, and

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In recent years, the capitalist

countries have been profoundly

affected by the economic philos-

ophy of John Maynard Keynes

and his disciples. Their ideas

have had their greatest vogue in

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went by the name of the New

Deal. Separated from the jar-

gons of the scholars, these ideas

may be stated quite simply as

1. Taxes are to be employed

not only as a means of raising

revenue for the government but

also to control the operations of

2. When times are bad, the

government intervenes (pump

priming) to get the economy

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ed (subsidies, farm relief, etc.)

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was how, in a country such as

ours, it is possible to get rid of

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looking for unsteady work. The guy's a professional wine taster. That U. S. sailors believe the world's best liberty port is Barcelona, where the senoritas prefer tatoos to comic strips.

That some European researchers believe sheep dip is the best treatment for baldness. Come to think of it, how long has it been since you've seen a bald sheep?

That Grace Downs, model school operator, explains the difference betwen an artist's model and a fashion model thusly: "Everything an artist's model shows belongs to her. Everything a fashion model shows belongs to the manufacturer."

That some road maps now are so big you need another map to show you how to fold them.

That in Cuba they don't seem to have heard of a recession; the most popular slot machines in he has a jobless friend who's the new Havana Rivera Casino

government rose, taxes rose, the

By Hal Boyle

are those that take silver dollars. Those who play the nickel machines pretend they're only slumming.

That the nation could exist 22 years on its known gas reserves without finding a new source of supply. The same thing is true of its supply of hot air.

That about 40 per cent of the American families earning \$4,-000 a year or less own their own homes, and the rate rises to 79 per cent among families with an annual income of more than \$7,-

That Dr. Carlton Fredericks, the nutritionist, advises TV addicts to snack on chopped chicken livers during station breaks. They contain riboflavin, which helps eyesight.

That it was O. Henry who said, "If men knew how women pass the time when they are alone, they'd never marry."

By George Sokolsky

value of the dollar fell, and the high cost of living plagued the To avoid inflation in a period of declining currency value, the government resorted to devices which made money tight in a country whose day-by-day postponable purchases are based upon credit. As soon as money became tight, the economy began to move in the direction of a depression so that now we have about 5,000,000 unem-

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Middle-aged folk don't understand it at all and may not be around to see it come to fruition. But youngsters of today will take it for granted-just as their parents think little of taking an airplane ride.

This, then, is where physical and natural sciences have brought mankind - to the brink of high adventure. And efforts to push even farther beyond the limits to which man can see are being spurred

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neers, and mathematicians have proceeded at breakneck speed in increasing man's understanding of his environment and thereby making the knowledge usable for either good or evil, efforts to devise ways of making sure that use is for good have

This is not a simple matter. The field of social science is devoid of the laws of action and reaction that provide guide posts for the physical scientist. Yet there must be avenues of approach to successful cooperation between nationalities and nations that can be identified and under-

If civilization is to survive, man's mastery of himself must accompany his mas-

Disarmament Hopes Deceptive

Despite a recent tendency to play down tem that considers any means legitimate fearsomeness of the hydrogen bomb, that weapon holds the imagination of the public and the center of attention in any discussion of war prevention. But if agreement could acquire the bomb for itself, fears a on control of the bomb has been impossible because of Russia's attitude, neither have the nations made progress in establishing control over more conventional weapons.

The reasons are basic and are the same in both cases. Basically, the non-communist powers fear use of the hydrogen bomb less than they fear communism. They place no reliance in the promises of a sys- control that would not be self-deceptive.

for attainment of its ends.

The Soviet Union, having stalled negotiations for international control until it strait jacket of inspection more than it does the bomb. Likewise, it is less desirous of strengthening peace than of continuing the fears and alarms that lend themselves to extension of communism's grip in any part of the world.

Until the cold war is brought to a definite and conclusive decision, there is little reason to hope for agreement on atomic

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That if you light a gal's cigarette in Denmark and she blows out the match, it means you can

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That half the cars on American highways now are equipped with automatic transmission.

That it takes 65,000 gallons of water to produce one ton of

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tor in all situations was the free

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supply and demand decided

prices, wages, profits, prosperity

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may be stated quite simply as

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not only as a means of raising

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government intervenes (pump

priming) to get the economy

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ed (subsidies, farm relief, etc.)

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That Grace Downs, model school operator, explains the difference betwen an artist's model and a fashion model thusly: "Everything an artist's model shows belongs to her. Everything a fashion model shows belongs to the manufacturer."

That some road maps now are so big you need another map to show you how to fold them.

That in Cuba they don't seem to have heard of a recession; the most popular slot machines in the new Havana Rivera Casino

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That the nation could exist 22 years on its known gas reserves without finding a new source of supply. The same thing is true of its supply of hot air.

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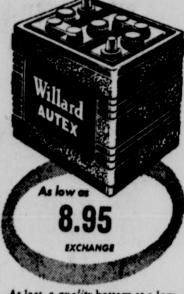
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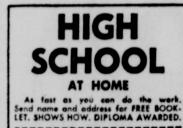
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Hearing Due March 13

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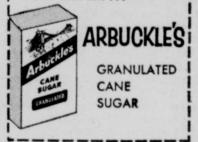
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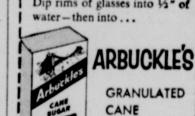
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The cream of the crop in Pickaway County basketball meets in two tournament semifinal games at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The first contest involves Scioto vs Darby, slated to start at 7:30 p. m. The second encounter matches New Holland against Ashville at 9 p. m.

though there can be only one tour- rang the nets for 28 points. capable of walking off with top center, tallied 14 against the cision over the Bulldogs.

Action is expected to wax hot and heavy from start to finish in both tilts. Each team, owning fine season records, will be at peak strength tonight at whistle time.

DARBY, 16-2 for the season, will be out to take another step forward in wrapping up the tourney. The powerful Trojans gained the Pickaway County League championship with 10 straight wins and Coach John McPherson's boys are not expected to let up now.

all season, will roll into the coliseum with 15 wins and five losses to date. The Joe Corbett coached Buffaloes are a sound opponent for

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Scioto will counter with the high powered abilities of Roger Clark, all three listed in the county's 10 top scorers.

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Waynesville 62, Kings Mills 43
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Houston 64, Jackson Center 54
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Rockford 37, Celina ICHS 3
Fort Recovery 55, Marion Local 50
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Belle Center 81, Zanesfield 61
Quincy 73, Huntsville 71
Auglaize County
Minster 64, Cridersville 42
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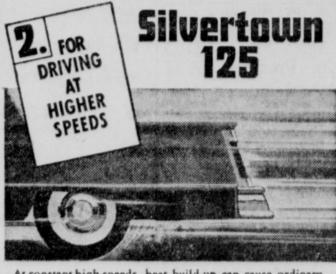
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The first contest involves Scioto vs Darby, slated to start at 7:30 p. m. The second encounter Ashville at 9 p. m.

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Action is expected to wax hot and heavy from start to finish in both tilts. Each team, owning fine season records, will be at peak strength tonight at whistle time.

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COMMISSION
By Herbert Kell
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Feb 19, 26,

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Londor., Ohio February 15, 1958
George Herron, 102560, a prisoner
now confined in the London Prison
Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from
Pickaway County, convicted May 1957
the crime of Breaking & Entering—
night & Grand Larceny and serving a
sentence of 1-15 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND
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Perm. London, Onto February 15, 1986

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I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the residence of the late H. M. Crites, 3 miles Northeast of Ashville, 3 miles Southeast of Lockbourne Air Base and 12 miles North of Circleville on St. Paul's road near St. Paul church on

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- FARM MACHINERY 6 TRACTORS - 1953 A. C., C. A. and cultivators; 1948 Ford and 1954
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3 - 5 rubber tire wagons with good beds; 1956 J.D. 12 ton 17 in 8 ply tires used very little; a 2 wheel hopper feed wag-

G.*.C. 1½ ton with good bed, cattle rack and extra me 1 ton and dump bed; a large lot of miscellaneous

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7:15- (10) News-Edwards

Wednesday

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5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"The Shopworn Angel"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) Early Show - "Corpus Christi Bandits"

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Sheena; (10) Popeye Theater 6:30- (4) Spencer Allen-News;

(6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama

6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (6) Sports-Hill

7:00— (4) Official Detective; (6) **New Racing**

pointed to the commission for a 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV

judge of Athens County's probate 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Dr. Charles S. Higley of Shaker Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

of the Society of Savings in Cleveland, to the state Banking Advisory Board for a term ending Jan. 31, 1961.

Don E. Weaver, editor of the Columbus Citizen; Dr. Rees E. ulloss of Springfield, and Clayton D. Hatch of New Philadelphia, all as trustees of the Ohio Historical Society for terms ending Feb. 18,

Gavilan, Jones Booked for Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - Kid Gavilan and Ralph (Tiger) Jones 10:00- (4) Rosemary Clooney meet tonight in a scheduled 10rounder to be televised nationally from a ring set up in a Miami

expected to weigh 165 to approx-

Gavilan is out to regain his wel- 11:00middleweight title. Jones, consid-Case weight division, hopes to achieve 11:10eight years of campaigning.

> Bobby Boyd, lanking 24-year-old Chicago middleweight boxer, has a

> > Crossword Puzzle

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9. Fragments

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11. Plague

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15. High cards 36. Girl's

18. Parts of ears nick-

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20. Gangs

22. Courts

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26. Outer

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37. Vehicle with runners 39. Looks askance 40. Doubts 41. Dip out, as liquid 42. Spheres

9. Land rail

10. English

12. Strikes

13. Capital

15. Letter

CINCINNATI (P)—"He's just a "He's just a regular guy, he light calisthenics in the dressing Already 'Sold Out'

7:30- (4) "The Nightingale" regular guy." with Russell Collins & Smith describes Oscar Robertson, the University of Cincinnati's senders of Robertson. "He's just a normal all road trips with the Bearcats described Oscar in this manner:

A sports writer who has made all road trips with the Bearcats described Oscar in this manner: 8:00— (4) Shirley Temple The-scorer in the nation and who has and he and teammates Ralph Da-sophomore and I don't believe he

ater with Thomas Mitchell; helped boost the Bearcats into a vis, Spud Hornsby, Ronnie Dykes is aware yet of the national repu-8:30— (4) Father Knows Best; The lithe Robertson, a 19-year- time listening to records and the This year he quickly has turned major league teams had in 1957. (6) Tombstone Territory; old Negro from Indianapolis, is radio. He's a "C" average stu-putting two and sometimes three (10) Big Record with Sal averaging about 33 points a game. dent and is majoring in business men on him. Mineo & Illinois Jacquet He had a high output of 56 points administration under Cincinnati's Robertson had a sensational ca-

vey; (6) Ozzie and Har- den earlier this season. "Comedy in Music"

White Show with Jack Carson; (10) Victor Borge with Doretta Morrow 10:00- (4) This Is Your Life; (6) Kid Gavilan vs Ralph "Ti-

ger" Jones; (10) Alcoa Theater 10:30- (4) 26 Men; (6) Fights -Gavilan vs Jones; (10) Alcoa Theater

10:45- (6) Sports Xperts 11:00- (4) Three City Final - Allen; (6) Movie - "The Corpse Came C.O.D."; (10)

News-Pepper Weatherman with Bob Mc-Master 11:15- (4) Movie "Dr. Kildare

Goes Home"; (10) Movie "Canal Zone"

Thursday

- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"An American Romance" Part I; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Early Show-Sundown Fury"

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Brave Eagle; (10) Popeye Theater

8:30- (4) Dragnet; (6) The Real McCoys: (10) Climax with James Best & Terry Moore in "The Secret Love of Johnny Spain"

6:40- (4) Sports-Jimmy Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (4) Joe Hill - News &

Sports (4) Federal Men; (6) Whirlybirds; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Tie Tae Dough; (6) Circus Boy; (10) Capt. Grief

8:90- (4) You Bet Your Life: (6) Zorro; (10) Sea Hunt 8:30- (4) Dragnet; (6) The Real McCoys; (10) Shower of Stars with Jack Benny, Sportsmen Quartet, Den-

nis Day & Andy Devine 9:00— (4) The People's Choice with Jackie Cooper; (6) Pat Boone with Peggy Lee; (10) Climax with Conrad Nagel, Gene Raymond, Audrey Totter

9:30- (4) The Ford Show with Edward Everett Horton; (6) Navy Log; (10) Playhouse 90 - "Point of No Return" with Charlton Heston

Show with Don Adams; (6) The Falcon; (10) Playhouse 90 with Hope Lange 10:30- (4) Jane Wyman Show with Preston Foster & Grant Williams; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Playhouse 90-Story of a banker who decides between ambition and self-respect - (4) Three City Final - Al-

Doctor of Market Street"; (10) News-Pepper (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc-Master

len; (6) Movie "The Mad

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11:15- (4) Movie "An American Romance" Part I; (10) Movie "Trio" 1:00- (4) News & Weather

Cincy Star Cager Labeled Charlie Chan; (10) News As 'Just a Regular Guy'

9:00— (4) Kraft Theater with in a game against Seton Hall in cooperative education plan. Dur- reer with Indianapolis Crispus At-Milton Berle & Tim Ho- New York's Madison Square Garing his co-op work periods he is tucks' two-time Indiana high Senators 457,069.

round play are stacking in the Electric Co. 9:30— (4) Kraft Theater with customers, not only here but in Robertson does only the normal He and Connie Dierking lead the out to be more than just a scorer.

likes a lot of fun and he enters That's the way Coach George into all the activities," said Smith

star who is the second leading Oscar likes music as a hobby and others spend a lot of spare tation he has.

teammates and opponents during a game, and Smith said Oscar Los Angeles Bums room before he goes out to warm

employed in the accounting de- school champions, and he came riet; (10) Victor Borge's And his scoring and general all- partment at the Cincinnati Gas & here as one of the most sought

ing of the ball to teammates has

LOS ANGELES (P) - The Los

If they're all used, the Dodgers

could go the rest of the season

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year, drew 653,903. The Cleveland

Indians drew 722,256, the Chicago



































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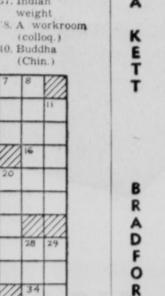
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The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958

Richard Kiley & Nancy most places the Bearcats play. amount of chattering to both team in rebounds, and his feed- Wed AD, No. 2: New racing

... THIS IS QUITE A DEVELOPMENT, MRS. BOSWORTH, BUT YOU HAVE ME COMPLETELY SOLD ON THE JOB. I DO WANT TO WORK WITH MR HUTCHINS, WONDER WONDERFUL AND DIDN'T MY DAUGHTER YOU FOR MY ORGANIZATION .. ?















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I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the residence of the late H. M. Crites, 3 miles Northeast of Ashville, 3 miles Southeast of Lockbourne Air Base and 12 miles North of Circleville on St. Paul's road near St. Paul church on

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1958 Beginning At 12 Noon

- FARM MACHINERY 6 TRACTORS - 1953 A. C., C. A. and cultivators; 1948 Ford and 1954
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weight champion from Cuba, was 44: 1949 Oliver 88 with 4 row cultivators.

Two 3-14 M. and M. plows, one almost new with hydraulic lift; a 36 imately 156 for Jones. He was an blade disc harrow; 1953 eight row cultipacker; 1956 Black Hawk 4 row 8-5 favorite over Jones, 29, of corn planter, looks new: I.H.C. 24x7 grain drill, very little used: 1950
J.D. 12 ft. self propelled combine with pick-up attachment; 1951 New
Holland baler in A-1 condition; A.C. bale loader; New Idea 7 ft. mower; Universal 40 ft. elevator; Harvest Handler elevator; 1954 Auger 40

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gavilan is out to regain his welterweight crown or shoot for the
middleweight title. Jones, consid-It conveyer; new Jim Crowe 14 in. hammer mill; Apex 16 in. hammer middleweight title. Jones, considmill; 2 feed grinders; power corn sheller; Myers weed sprayer; grain ered a "spoiler" in the middleduster; implement trailer with winch; New Idea steel hay loader; Case weight division, hopes to achieve 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV a" steel tureshing machine and 7 in. 100 ft. drive belt; Massey Harris a place in ring rankings after p .o. 10 ft. bi- 'cr; nammer mill and sheller.

- 5 rubber tire wagons with good beds; 1956 J.D. 12 ton 17 in 8 ply tires used very little; a 2 wheel hopper feed wageler; new 14 ft. wagon bed with cattle rack.

> G. ".C. 11/2 ton with good bed, cattle rack and extra re 1 ton and dump bed; a large lot of miscellaneous

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Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"The Shopworn Angel"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) Early Show - "Corpus Christi Bandits"

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Sheena; (10) Popeye Theater 6:30- (4) Spencer Allen-News;

(6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports

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New Racing

chairman of the state Racing Com- 10:45- (6) Sports Xperts mission. Lloyd succeeds Zoltan 11:00- (4) Three City Final - Al-

pointed to the commission for a 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) TV

judge of Athens County's probate 1:00- (4) News & Weather

of the Society of Savings in Cleveland, to the state Banking Advis. 8:30ory Board for a term ending Jan.

Don E. Weaver, editor of the Columbus Citizen; Dr. Rees E. Tulloss of Springfield, and Clayton D. Hatch of New Philadelphia, all as trustees of the Ohio Historical Society for terms ending Feb. 18,

Gavilan, Jones Booked for Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - Kid Gavilan and Ralph (Tiger) Jones 10:00- (4) Rosemary Clooney meet tonight in a scheduled 10rounder to be televised nationally from a ring set up in a Miami

expected to weigh 165 to approx-

eight years of campaigning.

Bobby Boyd, lanking 24-year-old Chicago middleweight boxer, has a twin sister.

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) "The Nightingale"

Anthony & Frankie Laine nation. (6) Tombstone Territory;

Long

vey; (6) Ozzie and Har- den earlier this season.

"Comedy in Music" Marchand; (6) Betty White Show with Jack Carson: (10) Victor Borge with Doretta Morrow

10:00- (4) This Is Your Life; (6) Kid Gavilan vs Ralph "Tiger" Jones; (10) Alcoa Theater

10:30- (4) 26 Men: (6) Fights -Gavilan vs Jones; (10) Alcoa Theater

len; (6) Movie - "The Corpse Came C.O.D."; (10) News-Pepper

Weatherman with Bob Mc-Master 11:15- (4) Movie "Dr. Kildare

Goes Home''; (10) Movie "Canal Zone"

Thursday Dr. Charles S. Higley of Shaker Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"An American Romance" Part I; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Early Show-Sundown Fury"

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) Brave Eagle; (10) Popeye Theater

8:30- (4) Dragnet: (6) The Real McCoys; (10) Climax with James Best & Terry Moore in "The Secret Love of Johnny Spain"

6:40- (4) Sports-Jimmy Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 6:55- (4) Joe Hill - News &

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Grief 8:90- (4) You Bet Your Life (6) Zorro; (10) Sea Hunt (4) Dragnet; (6) The Real McCoys; (10) Shower of Stars with Jack Benny, Sportsmen Quartet, Den-

nis Day & Andy Devine 9:00- (4) The People's Choice with Jackie Cooper; (6) Pat Boone with Peggy Lee: (10) Climax with Conrad Nagel, Gene Raymond, Audrey Totter

9:30- (4) The Ford Show with Edward Everett Horton; (6) Navy Log; (10) Playhouse 90 - "Point of No Return" with Charlton Heston

Show with Don Adams; (6) The Falcon; (10) Playhouse 90 with Hope Lange

10:30- (4) Jane Wyman Show with Preston Foster & Grant Williams; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Playhouse 90-Story of a banker who decides between ambition and self-respect Gavilan is out to regain his wel- 11:00- (4) Three City Final - Allen; (6) Movie "The Mad Doctor of Market Street";

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Yesterday's Answer

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with Russell Collins & Smith describes Oscar Robertson, land-with Jerome Court- sational sophomore basketball boy." land; (10) I Love Lucy star who is the second leading Oscar likes music as a hobby

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That's the way Coach George into all the activities," said Smith

8:00— (4) Shirley Temple The-scorer in the nation and who has and he and teammates Ralph Da-He's just a typical 19-year-old could go the rest of the season with Thomas Mitchell. ater with Thomas Mitchell; helped boost the Bearcats into a vis, Spud Hornsby, Ronnie Dykes is aware yet of the national repuand others spend a lot of spare tation he has. 8:30- (4) Father Knows Best; The lithe Robertson, a 19-year- time listening to records and the This year he quickly has turned major league teams had in 1957. (10) Big Record with Sal averaging about 33 points a game, dent and is majoring in business men on him. Mineo & Illinois Jacquet He had a high output of 56 points administration under Cincinnati's Robertson had a sensational ca- Indians drew 722,256, the Chicago 9:00- (4) Kraft Theater with in a game against Seton Hall in cooperative education plan. Dur- reer with Indianapolis Crispus At- Cubs 670,629 and the Washington Milton Berle & Tim Ho- New York's Madison Square Gar- ing his co-op work periods he is tucks' two-time Indiana high employed in the accounting de-school champions, and he came riet; (10) Victor Borge's And his scoring and general all- partment at the Cincinnati Gas & here as one of the most sought

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described Oscar in this manner:

"Actually he's still just a kid.

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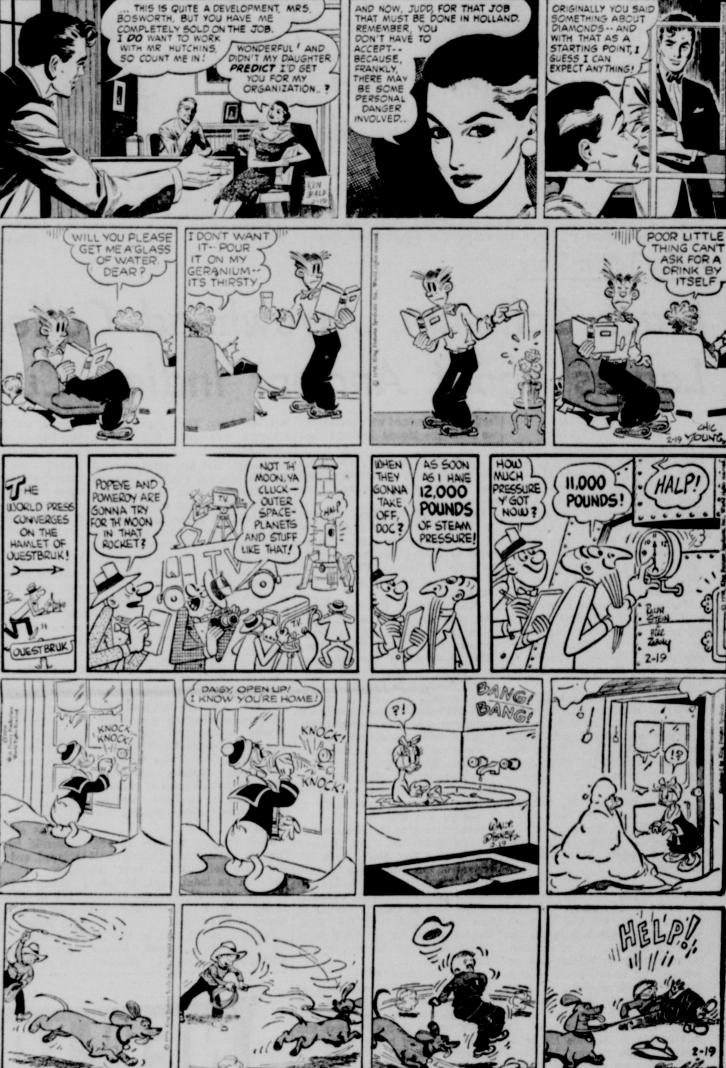
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LOS ANGELES (P) - The Los A sports writer who has made Angeles Dodgers report that they Liam Sullivan; (6) Disneythe University of Cincinnati's senland with Lorenze Court of Robertson, of Robertson. "He's just a normal all road trips with the Bearcats have sold 750,000 tickets for the 1958 season. If they're all used, the Dodgers

> attendance record than four other old Negro from Indianapolis, is radio. He's a "C" average stu- putting two and sometimes three The Giants, in New York last year, drew 653,903. The Cleveland

ing of the ball to teammates has baffled opponents when they were 9:30- (4) Kraft Theater with customers, not only here but in Robertson does only the normal He and Connie Dierking lead the out to be more than just a scorer.

Senators 457,069.















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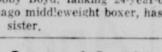












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Picture of Faded Grandeur Dictates Singer's Decision

ant singing.

variations.

Editor's Note: Following is the | tense application fits one for mat- | sunset years are to be desired; second in a series of four articles in which prominent plus-70 leaders discuss the problems of growing old gracefully.

By GERALDINE FARRAR RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (A) - The spect for good conduct in all walks phony prevail, alas), harmony transition from strenuous public of life.

As a teen-age opera enthusiast others. at the Metropolitan in those blissstandees, I saw coming through way they ARE and make the best the Broadway entrance the hag- of what IS grows from an accumugard remains of a once handsome lation of small acceptances and propriate to its period.

Something in her carriage was vaguely familiar; an usher, replying to my inquiry as to whom she might be, mentioned a name well known in an earlier opera decade; her current sporadic appearances on stage portrayed a person sadly clinging to a onetime acclaim.

As this picture of faded granduer swept down the aisle, I was seized with compassion and distaste, at the same time.

Life at any age is as one makes a ready acceptance of the changes that unroll before one, like a rich tapestry always at the service of the guiding needle that useful article being one's intelligent under-

However, the discipline here necessary works all to the good As in the musical world one

Columbus To Host 1960 Crime Parley

COLUMBUS (P) - Columbus will play host in 1960 to the biggest convention of crime experts ever held in Ohio.

M. C. Koblentz, chief of the state Division of Correction, announced the American Prison Assn. has decided to hold its 1960 Congress of Correction in Columbus Sept. 25-30.

The convention will bring 2,500 all over the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Koblentz said representatives from Scotlant Yard are expected.

Middletown Boy Back Home after Surgery

Nation Said in Need Of Auto Mechanics

automobiles average 30 hours a kept both, year in the repair shop, President | From 1908 until her retirement

ters far more serious than exuber- but sometimes the mind wears better than other frailties, so that I consider myself most fortunate over all can reign the content of

to have had parents who com- the spirit. municated to me their independ- As in music (when current disence of spirit, and forthright re- sonances and unrestraining caco-

must be the ultimate achievement. routine to relative retirement to They held to the inescapable Personally, I cannot imagine by Sen. J. E. Johnson, Williamson private life was dictated by an fact, that all people must meet anyone in possession of his nor- Democrat, would ban parking metearly experience which made a problems, no matter what out- mal senses being so cowardly as ers in Kentucky. sad and unhappy impression on standing gifts may have urged an to invite the negative enemies of individual to a front line beyond a happy spirit.

To be sure, there are active Self-reliance is more than an years of youth, and reflective ones ful days when half a dollar would Emersonian essay, though it could as well; the tempo agitato of the admit one to the Olympian de- and did point the way and value. first period resolves into the natlights near the stage, among the The courage to look at things the ural tempo moderato with time. Thus the symphony of living embodies both extremes, each ap-

Tomorrow: A churchman looks A healthy body and mind in the at old age.

When Geraldine Farrar, now 75, was at the height of her operatic career, she made two personal vows: She would quit opera at 40 LOS ANGELES (A) - American and the concert stage at 50. She

J. T. Davis, Corpus Christi, Tex., from opera in 1922, Miss Farrar told the Motor and Equipment sang in 493 Metropolitan perform-Wholesalers Assn. The nation is ances in 23 roles. Her most popushort 60,000 automobile mechanics lar roles were Cio-Cio-San in it; but to be successful, must be and 25,000 auto repair shops, he "Madame Butterly" and the title

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COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Civil Service Board of Commissioners has upheld the dismissal of James D. Lisle of Chardon from his position as welfare director of

Geauga County. The Geauga County Commissioners suspended Lisle last November and subsequently fired him from

his job for immoral conduct. The Geauga commissioners testified that Lisle admitted being the father of the unborn child of a divorcee who was on the county relief rolls.

Park Meter Bon Asked

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P) - A bill introduced in the state legislature

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County; Fort Ancient-type knife found in Clinton County; Fort Ancient-type knife found in Hardin County, and a deep-notched spearhead found in Steuben County, Ind. From left to right in the lower row are: Deep basal notched spearhead found in Commanche County, Texas; a Stein base spearhead found in Fayette County; notched spearhead found in Pickaway County; side-notched spearhead found in Hardin County, and a Corner-notched spearhead found in Licking (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Relics Tell a Story

Mack Schumm, Arrowhead Collector, Learns about Ancient Indian Culture

new findings.

By J. I. SMITH

Herald Staff Writer Of the many hobbies enjoyed the similar tribes. world over, the collecting of arti- Most of Schumm's collection, facts, which are products of prim- his arrowheads, spearheads, and the 1957 meeting and also traveled correspondence with collectors in tradition, and aim for the never-

a fascinating hobby that takes edge of how America's first in-

habitants lived. MacDonald Schumm is one such artifact collector who derives much enjoyment from this hobby. Over the years he has added considerably to his collection, Schumm, . and his wife, Evon, live at 145 W.

Schumm is a 1949 graduate of

of ancient art in this area. Nor- Kentucky and Indiana. man McKnight, Route , Ashville, Schumm states that all his relcollections.

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of spearheads or hammerheads. approximately 500 pieces. He hobby as an eighth-grader. He to old timers in the business who was unable to continue his hobby have collections much larger and actively while serving his Navy of higher value than his own. hitch but upon discharge several Artifact collectors have associa-

celts (hide skinners), arrowheads was founded by two long-time col-

ed States, Schumm says. It is loone back into ancient history and cated at Flint Ridge, now a state gives one an improved knowl- park east of Newark. This flint deposit runs in various colors and

transluscency. Other parts of the state have flint quarries such as Zaleski State Park, which has a flint called Zaleski block flint. The flint from which the artifacts are made is named after the

place where it is found. Arrowheads and spearheads Circleville High School. He spent were manufactured by master four years in the U. S. Navy and craftsmen who spent many hours presently is employed part-time at at their work. An arrowhead was the Post Office. Last September blocked out with a hammer-stone Schumm enrolled at Ohio State and then fine chipping was done University in the College of Arts with an antler tool. Many of the arrowheads found in Ohio were made Schumm isn't the only collector of flint carried in from parts of

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Sleep
 Brain Shrinkage

Q. Can a person die from lack

A. Yes, but just how long a person can go without sleep isn't known. Human "guinea pigs" have stayed awake for 100 days or more. They were not harmed physically but they slowed up mentally after about 30 to 60 hours of wakefulness. The ability to go without sleep must vary a great deal - one person might be affected after a day or so and another stay awake

for days on end.
Q. Does the brain shrink as we get older?
A. Yes, a little bit. From birth to about 25 years the brain usually increases in weight. After about 30 it gradually loses a lit-

Q. What happens when a person faints from fright? A. When we are frightened, our body automatically gets ready

for fight or flight. Extra blood is shunted from surface vessels and brain arteries to the muscles. To keep the blood pressure up the surface vessels and brain arteries contract. In fainting, something prevents contraction



of these vessels. Blood pressure falls, especialy in the brain. The person feels lightheaded, turns white as a ghost and topples over in a faint. Other things besides fright cause fainting. People who have frequent fainting spells should consult a doctor. Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

Letters will be answered in these columns

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The Art of Growing Old

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A healthy body and mind in the

Nation Said in Need Of Auto Mechanics

automobiles average 30 hours a kept both. year in the repair shop, President | From 1906 until her retirement duer swept down the aisle, I was J. T. Davis, Corpus Christi, Tex., from opera in 1922, Miss Farrar told the Motor and Equipment sang in 493 Metropolitan perform-Wholesalers Assn. The nation is ances in 23 roles. Her most popushort 60,000 automobile mechanics lar roles were Cio-Cio-San in

better than other frailties, so that I consider myself most fortunate over all can reign the content of

municated to me their independ- . As in music (when current dis-

must be the ultimate achievement. private life was dictated by an fact, that all people must meet anyone in possession of his nor- Democrat, would ban parking metearly experience which made a problems, no matter what out mal senses being so cowardly as ers in Kentucky.

> To be sure, there are active Self-reliance is more than an years of youth, and reflective ones bodies both extremes, each ap-

> > Tomorrow: A churchman looks at old age.

When Geraldine Farrar, now 75, was at the height of her operatic career, she made two personal vows: She would quit opera at 40 LOS ANGELES (A) - American and the concert stage at 50. She

role in "Carmen."

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COLUMBUS (#)-The Ohio Civil Service Board of Commissioners has upheld the dismissal of James D. Lisle of Chardon from his position as welfare director of

Geauga County. The Geauga County Commissioners suspended Lisle last November

The Geauga commissioners testified that Lisle admitted being the father of the unborn child of a divorcee who was on the county

introduced in the state legislature Personally, I cannot imagine by Sen. J. E. Johnson, Williamson

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with other collectors. Before at-

the market today. It pays to get

head found in Steuben County, Ind. From left to right in the lower

row are: Deep basal notched spearhead found in Commanche County,

Texas; a Stein base spearhead found in Fayette County; notched

spearhead found in Pickaway County; side-notched spearhead found in Hardin County, and a Corner-notched spearhead found in Licking

of 1956 to exchange and buy addi- collectors are older and sympathet-

The artifact collector is a per- lications from them. The Archaeol-

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celts (hide skinners), arrowheads was founded by two long-time coland spearheads. Most of his col- lectors. It's for the benefit of artiedical Mirror

• Sleep • Brain Shrinkage

PREHISTORIC RELICS - Pictured above are artifacts included in

the collection of Circleville's MacDonald Schumm. From left to right

in the upper row are: Hopewell-type spearhead found in Fairfield

County; Fort Ancient-type knife found in Clinton County; Fort Anci-

ent-type knife found in Hardin County, and a deep-notched spear-

world over, the collecting of arti- Most of Schumm's collection,

facts, which are products of prim- his arrowheads, spearheads, and

Circleville High School, He spent were manufactured by master

four years in the U. S. Navy and craftsmen who spent many hours

presently is employed part-time at at their work. An arrowhead was

the Post Office. Last September blocked out with a hammer-stone

Schumm enrolled at Ohio State and then fine chipping was done

University in the College of Arts with an antler tool. Many of the ar-

Schumm isn't the only collector of flint carried in from parts of

man McKnight, Route, Ashville, Schumm states that all his rel-

and brothers Merle and Frank ics are prehistoric. The Indians Sharp, Kingston, have extensive quit making flint pieces upon the

on, but instead will find Mack en- flint points found in the West.

grossed with a bunch of stones that They are said to be 10,000 years

have no meaning to an amateur. old or older and the best type of

of spearheads or hammerheads. approximately 500 pieces. He

was unable to continue his hobby have collections much larger and actively while serving his Navy of higher value than his own. hitch but upon discharge several Artifact collectors have associayears ago he resumed his interest tions on a state-wide and national and has been active ever since. basis. Every year they have a

Schumm collects many different meeting in the fall at Quincy, Ill. types of ceremonial pieces, pes- The convention is known as the tels (corn grinders), relics, axes, Stephens-Knoblock meeting and

Mack became interested in his states that this is small compared hobby as an eighth-grader. He to old timers in the business who

of ancient art in this area. Nor- Kentucky and Indiana-

Schumm may be holding an ar- material.

rowhead up to the light, catalog-

ing the pieces, or fixing an array

transluscency.

Mack Schumm, Arrowhead Collector,

Learns about Ancient Indian Culture

a fascinating hobby that takes ed States, Schumm says. It is lo- sites where artifacts have been Schumm belongs to several

they introduced the Indian to piece on an index card. Included

park east of Newark. This flint de-

posit runs in various colors and

Other parts of the state have

flint quarries such as Zaleski

State Park, which has a flint

called Zaleski block flint. The flint from which the artifacts

are made is named after the

Arrowheads and spearheads

rowheads found in Ohio were made

arrival of the white man because

SCHUMM HAS a collection of

place where it is found.

new findings.

the finest flint deposit in the Unit- also have planned tours to historic are just starting.

spective collections.

where it was found.

The state of Ohio lays claim to tional relics. These get-togethers ic to the younger hobbyists who

tors is that they travel throughout parks.

the country visiting various other

collectors and inspecting their re-

Schumm corresponds with many

people in different states. He

also got to know Virgil Russell,

of Casper, Wyo., who wrote a

book on artifact collecting.

Schumm has pictures of some of

his relics in the book. Russell

died shortly after writing the

and lists information about the wise-

the artifact collector.

Relics Tell a Story

Herald Staff Writer

seem boring to most individuals.

one back into ancient history and

gives one an improved knowl-

edge of how America's first in-

MacDonald Schumm is one such

artifact collector who derives much

enjoyment from this hobby. Over

the years he has added consider-

ably to his collection, Schumm, .

and his wife, Evon, live at 145 W.

Schumm is a 1949 graduate of

habitants lived.

High St.

collections.

But, surprisingly enough, it is

Of the many hobbies enjoyed the similar tribes.

back to prehistoric times, would made of flint.

Q. Can a person die from lack of sleep?
A. Yes, but just how long a person can go without sleep isn't known. Human "guinea pigs" have stayed awake for 100 days or more. They were not harmed physically but they slowed up mentally after about 30 to 60 hours of wakefulness. The ability to go without sleep must vary a great deal - one person might be affected after a day or so and another stay awake for days on end. Q. Does the brain shrink as we

get older?
A. Yes, a little bit. From birth to about 25 years the brain usually increases in weight. After about 30 it gradually loses a lit-He weight

Q. What happens when a person faints from fright? A. When we are frightened, our body automatically gets ready for fight or flight. Extra blood is shunted from surface vessels and brain arteries to the muscles. To keep the blood pressure up the surface vessels and brain arteries contract. In fainting,

something prevents contraction

white as a ghost and topples over in a faint. Other things besides fright cause fainting. People who have frequent fainting spells should consult a doctor. Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which

of these vessels. Blood pressure

falls, especialy in the brain. The

person feels lightheaded, turns

only a physician can apply by

personally attending the patient.

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